

The Tech.

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MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FIVE CENTS

TEN battles finance woes

By Storm Kauffman

Tech Engineering News, MIT's magazine for the publication of undergraduate articles, will be attempting to strengthen its financial position this year.

Over the past few years *Tech Engineering News* (TEN) has suffered from poor management and has lost a great deal of its advertising revenue due to the aerospace slump.

Financial problems

TEN has a long and successful, though tarnished, past. Beginning publication in 1919, it continued

to grow in size and quality to reach its peak in the 1960's. At that time the magazine was nearly destroyed by mismanagement: there was extensive misuse of funds and outright graft of some five hundred dollars of the budget.

Reportedly, the editors of TEN held meetings during dinner dates with their fiancées, charging the tab to the magazine. Also, in the TEN archives there is mention of an incident in which, without the editor's knowledge, the name of the general manager's fiancée

appeared on the masthead as co-editor.

TEN was put on probation after being suspended for a time. A board of faculty members was appointed to oversee the operations of the magazine to prevent a repetition of the trouble. Fortunately, until the late '60's, the ad situation was exceptionally good and the magazine seemed certain to recover fully.

However, though still of high quality, TEN is generally less comprehensive than its editors would like it to be because of the continuing scarcity of ad revenue.

Ad losses

This is largely due to the cutting down of advertising by large national companies such as Sikorsky, Westinghouse, FMC Corp., and Union Carbide, which used to regularly recruit on campus. With the present job situation, such recruitment procedures have naturally come to a roaring halt, and TEN's main source of ads, the national agency Little, Murray, and Barnhill which handles material of college publications, has been drastically cut. Combined with the high ninety-dollar-a-page rates (which are supposedly the greatest asked by any college technical periodical) that make obtaining independent advertising difficult, this has forced TEN to tighten its budgetary belt.

However, managing editor Peter Kurnik assured *The Tech* that the situation was desperate and that extensive ad recruitment was planned. Each issue of the monthly magazine costs from \$500 to \$1200 for a 1000 copy press run, depending on the size and color used.

TEN is solely self-supporting, one of the few student activities that receives no funds from Finboard — in fact, this year was the first that such monies were requested but the appropriation was denied, possibly because Finboard is still wary of TEN's financial reputation.

This year, the magazine is being handled by general manager Paul Aidala, editor-in-chief Vince (Please turn to page 3)

Servend says vandals caused boost in prices

By Ken Vaca

Students who depend on vending machines for any part of their diet may be distressed by a significant increase in the prices in these traditionally constant entities.

In many cases, including soda, candy, pastry, and ice cream machines, the prices have gone up as much as fifty percent. The company responsible for the vending service and the price increase is Servend-Seiler Corporation.

Apparently the price increase is due in part to past student hostility taking the form of vandalism. Mr. Howard Miller, Director of Dining and Housing Services, who reviews MIT's contract with Servend-Seiler annually, stated that the company asked for permission to increase prices partly on the basis of the very high vandalism rate here in comparison with other schools or businesses. Each machine costs between \$700 and \$1800, so a broken one represents a substantial loss. Increases in labor costs and the fact that some vending machines do very poor business also played significant roles in the increase. Servend claimed that they were losing money at MIT. To partly compensate the users for the increase, Servend has made the ice cream, candy bars, and pastries somewhat larger.

When Servend first made the proposal, Miller compared the price and quantity of their food

with that in the dining halls and some cafes in the area and found it approximately equivalent. Fresh sandwiches and pastries, he said, are put in every day.

In 1967, there were three other vending companies in competition with Servend: ARA, Servamotion, and Mystic. Trouble developed because of the bad service of the largest of these companies. The MIT administration then decided that it would be more convenient to have only one vender. Servend made the best offer and won the contract. Included in the contract was the stipulation that MIT not be liable for any vandalism.

Presently, there are approximately 175 Servend machines on campus. Servend plans to remove many of the slow selling machines, such as those in MacGregor House. However, MIT has insisted that some machines, though slow selling, be kept because their service is irreplaceable, such as at those distant locations like the nuclear labs. The possibility of removing other machines will be reviewed later this year.

MIT keeps many of the vending machines only for the convenience of the students; the Institute's commission from Servend is rather small. Mr. Radocchia, Walker Memorial Dining manager, is interested in hearing any complaints about the vending machines or any suggestions.



Wiesner, Sizer greet foreign grad students

By Curtis Reeves

MIT's new foreign graduate students were given an official welcome to the Institute at a dinner sponsored by the Graduate Students Council (GSC) Wednesday night in the Sala de Puerto Rico.

Addressing the new students were Eugene Chamberlain, admissions officer and foreign student advisor, Dr. Irwin Sizer, Dean of the Graduate School, and MIT President Jerome Wiesner.

Speaking briefly, Chamberlain pointed out that over 40,000 new foreign students have entered the United States since August, but that this number accounted for only two percent of this country's total student population. He also voiced his hope that MIT's role in connection with the students would be "an experience in learning from you and gaining from your

participation."

Sizer, who also gave a short address, attested to the "very remarkable record" of foreign students at MIT, who make up one quarter of the total graduate body.

Wiesner spent his moments at the podium giving a short history of MIT. After commenting on the dealings of founder William Barton Rogers with the Massachusetts State Legislature in the 1860's and other early events, Wiesner touched on more current issues, particularly, the financial crisis. "You have come to MIT at a time when the financial situation is, to say the least, unstable," he told the students. "There has been," he went on to say, "a long tradition of education being financed to a substantial but decreasing degree by private industry. In more recent times, MIT has been supported by gifts.

Tight money grips MIT

By Ken Knyff

Scholarship cuts and large tuition increases have forced upon many students an acute awareness of the tight money situation facing MIT this year.

Of an operating budget of 210 million dollars, approximately 175 million comes from external sources, and these sources have become increasingly difficult to find.

Particularly hard hit have been graduate students, since in the past the universities have not made a full disclosure of the costs of graduate education. Many of these costs were absorbed by research grants, but now new research grants are not keeping pace with inflation. Such financial pressures have directly resulted in a declining graduate enrollment at MIT which in turn further increases teaching and research costs.

The biggest squeeze is in the Institute's declining ability to award graduate fellowships. One hundred and fifty grad students, who last year would have re-

ceived fellowships, will now have to pay their own way.

MIT is not suffering as badly as some other private universities because unrestricted interest from endowments is still available to cover deficit spending. This may not last much longer, however. While MIT's endowment is now about \$450 million; about half is earmarked for pension funds and consequently unavailable. Of the remaining 200 million dollars, many bequests have so many restrictions attached to them that they are useless for general purpose funding.

This situation is hardly unique to MIT. An article in a recent issue of *The Economist* reported that nearly all the big name schools are in serious trouble because of their heavy dependence on federal funding which has dried up in the past few years. At the same time, the primary source of income for small schools, tuition, has been rising so fast that it has become increasingly difficult for them to

attract students. This year there will be considerable facilities going unused for just this reason.

Mr. Paul Cusick, MIT Comptroller, feels that many private universities may either have to close or become state universities because of their financial plight. "The key to financial stability in the universities is assured funding by the federal government." This funding seems to follow a cycle that nosedived about two years ago. Some think the cycle is short-range and will rise soon, while others think it may last as long as ten years.

The Institute recently received over \$3 million dollars in new research funds from various sources. Late this summer over 500 thousand dollars in new National Defense Student Loans, an increase of some 50%, was made available. The most important development is going on in Congress: the major Higher Education Bill was referred to conference this week and a final vote is expected soon.

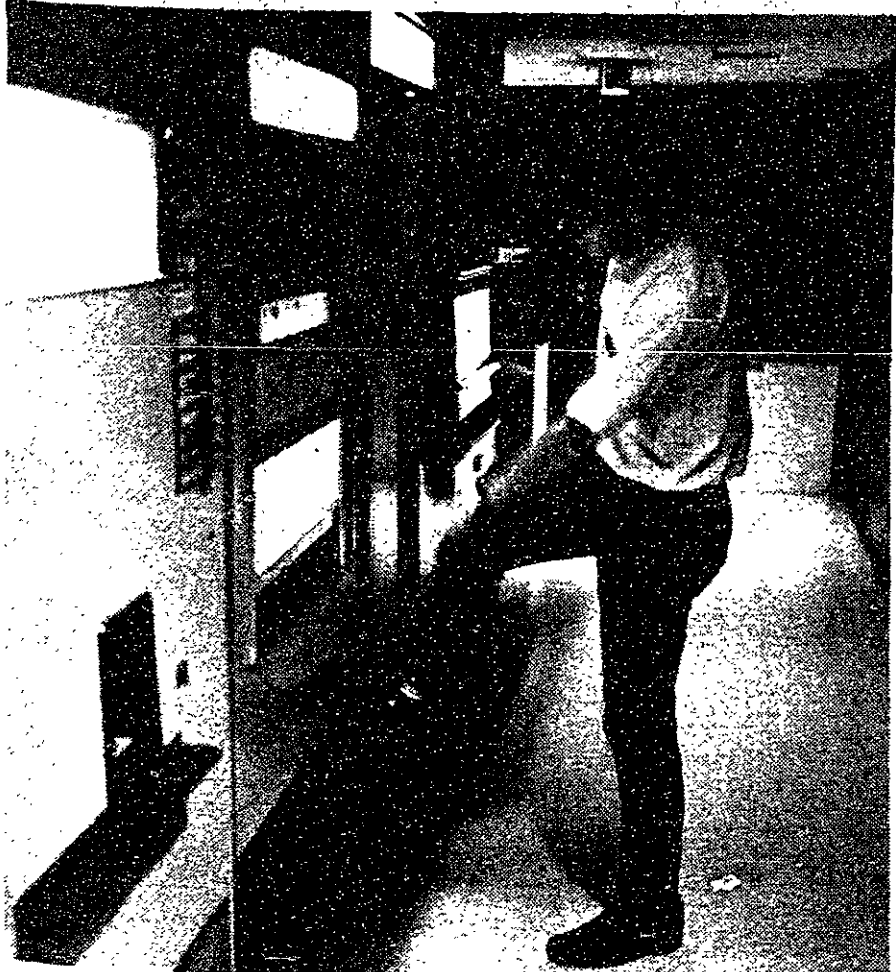


Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

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NOTES

* There will be a meeting of the MIT Black Students' Union on Sunday, September 26, at 4 pm in The Lounge. All former and new members are invited to attend.

* The Student Committee on Educational Policy will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 28, at 7:30 pm in the West Lounge of the Student Center. We will discuss plans for IAP and the Rogers Committee proposals. All students are invited to attend. If interested but can't attend leave message at x2696.

* PARENTS' WEEKEND isn't until May, but the work starts now. Parents' Weekend '72 Committee is in the process of forming itself. If you're even mildly interested in joining, come to the organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 28 at 7 pm in Room 7-102 (main corridor).

* Auditions for Chekov's "The Seagull": September 27, 28, 29, 30, October 1, 4, 5, 6; 7:30 to 9:30, Room 5-128. Information: MIT COMMUNITY PLAYERS, 864-6000 x2839 days, 242-4783 nights.

* Professor Stanley's seminar entitled "Opportunities in Biological and Medical Research for Those Who Enjoy Physics and Engineering" will meet Fridays, 2-3 pm, in Room 3-133. First seminar will be Friday, October 1. Organizational meeting for those with questions will be 2 pm, Tuesday, September 27 in Room 3-446.

* Teach what you want to high school students on Saturdays. For more information and application forms call MIT High School Studies Program, x4882.

* If you were thinking of making a film to go along with your project, but lacked the facilities and/or the knowhow, your time has finally come. There are a few students at MIT who might be able to help you. Contact Alan Lawee at the Film Department, E21-010 (by mail please).

* The MIT Trampoline Club will hold its first organizational meeting of this year at 4:30 pm, October 15, in the Dupont Gym. All students and grads are welcome. No experience necessary. Anyone who wants further details should contact Coach Bob Lilly at Dupont, or Jim Colville at x2956.

* MIT Peace Coalition presents Daniel Ellsberg "Lying for the State." Followed by meetings on what we can do. Wednesday, October 13, 8 pm, Kresge Auditorium.

* Free Draft Counseling for all is available through MIT Hillel, 312 Memorial Drive, x2982. Call 10 am to 5 pm and come in.

* The introductory meeting of the Staff & Key Society, originally planned for September 20, has been rescheduled for Monday, September 27, 8 pm, at the First Baptist Church, 90 Mt. Vernon Street, in the heart of Winchester Center. Plans and production schedules for the forthcoming Gilbert & Sullivan production (most likely *Yeoman of the Guard* or *The Mikado*) will be discussed.

* An open Convention of Cambridge residents will be held this weekend, September 25-26, in Rindge Tech Auditorium, Broadway and Irving Streets, beginning 10 am. Participants will form workshops to write a platform, and there will be a chance to endorse candidates.

* The Players Theatre of New England is beginning its fall courses in: mime, impulsive dance, relation of poetry to theatre. Also children and teen classes. For our company we are looking for musicians (rock and classical) and someone who can conduct to be part of an experimental play slated for possible touring. Call: Harvey Grossman or Ruth Mandel, 566-9002, mornings after 11.

Where is Mao, where is Nixon?

By Peter Peckarsky

It seems clear there is a major crisis within the People's Republic of China. Everything else is murky. Exactly what has occurred, is taking place, or is about to happen is, at this moment, a mysterious conundrum.

However, the following statements, listed in decreasing order of certainty, appear close to the truth:

1) The traditional October 1st celebration of the Communist victory in 1949 has been cancelled. Ordinarily, Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, along with other leaders, stands atop the Tien An Mien gate (Gate of Heavenly Peace) and reviews the parade in the square below. These events have been called off, supposedly for economic reasons.

2) All military leave has been cancelled and soldiers have been ordered to return to their bases.

3) There was an almost total cessation of all civilian and military air traffic within China from September 13-15. The exception to the halt of air transport has been reported to be several special military flights of unknown purpose. Air traffic after the three day suspension is still disrupted.

4) Military members of the Politburo, the executive committee of the Chinese Community Party's Central Committee, have not been seen in public since approximately September 9.

5) Increased friction has been reported along the Amur River which forms part of the boundary between the Soviet Union and China.

6) Chinese Premier Chou En Lai rescheduled a meeting with a Japanese delegation from September 11 to September 16 and then walked out during the middle of the rescheduled meeting for about 15 minutes. Both moves are highly unusual for the normally courteous Chou.

7) A meeting of either the Communist Party's Central Committee or Politburo was held last week since the Japanese delegation reported seeing 50 to 60 cars outside the brightly lit People's Meeting Hall late on the night of September 12.

The question remains as to what type of omelette can be cooked with these eggs. Rife speculation runs along three lines. The most probable explanation is that some type of power struggle is underway within the ruling clique. Next in line is the always popular guess that Mao has died again (rumors about Mao's death usually circulate two or three times a year). Those who wish to play long odds, and cover themselves against a repeat of the mid-summer gaffe when Dr. Kissinger's visit to Peking went undiscovered, are guessing that President Nixon may continue from Anchorage to Peking this weekend.

The suspension of air traffic last week and its current continuation at a reduced level seem to indicate that the powers that be wanted to cut off inter-provincial communication. One must understand that transportation within China is very different from transportation in the United States. There are no interstate highways, no private planes, no good rail service (even US railroads would look good in China), and no massive phone service. Hence, if the leaders want to keep everyone else where they are and prevent regional leaders from meeting to concoct a plot, cutting air ties will effectively achieve this goal. It is probable that a meeting of the Central Committee was convened last week and that while the meeting was in progress, it was decided to stop inter-regional communication by severing the air links between different regions of the country.

Possible items on the agenda at such a meeting may have included the problem of who will succeed Mao, increased pressure on the Chinese by the Soviets to stop

flirting with Washington, or a rightist reaction within the Central Committee against the proposed Nixon journey to Peking. If a shake-up of the Politburo occurred at such a meeting, the winners may have decided to cancel the giant celebration at Tien An Mien Square in order to avoid publicizing the change at this time.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry has hinted to the Japanese that an announcement will be forthcoming shortly. The sentiment among most observers seems to be that the Army has been placed on alert in order to deal with any disorders which might stem from the announcement. On the occasion of past leadership changes, air traffic has been halted for a few hours on two separate occasions. Hence a stoppage for three days, would seem to presage a very significant change.

Both Mao and his hand-picked successor Marshal Lin Biao are old and known to be in poor health. It is possible that either Mao or Lin Biao have died or have become terminally ill in which case a problem of succession would arise. There would also be the very difficult problem of giving this news to the Chinese people. Presumably, the Chinese people do not yet know that the October 1st celebration has been cancelled since no radio or newspaper announcement to that effect has been propagated within China as far as foreign observers can ascertain. One wag noted that Mao has been presumed dead more than any leader of the modern world. Since he makes only two public appearances each year (May 1 and October 1) the cancellation of one of those appearances is cause enough for the guesses to flower for the hundredth time.

Lending credence to speculation about Mao's health is the fact that pictures and statues of the Chairman have been removed from various places around Peking although, at last report, the mammoth

picture of Mao in Tien An Mien Square was still in its prominent position. It is likely that the Chinese have decided to de-emphasize Mao while he is still alive in order to minimize the shock which inevitably follow his death. However, it has been reliably reported that references to Mao's thoughts and major domestic problems have diminished over the last ten days. In a Communist controlled country, a diminution of reference to a leader is usually a sign that the leader's power has diminished.

The long-shot explanation takes into account the fact that President Nixon will be in half way to Peking this weekend going to meet Japanese Emperor Hirohito. If rumor has it, Premier Eisaku Sato. Diplomatic correspondents have noted that since Nixon affronted the Japanese by not consulting with them before he sent Dr. Kissinger to Peking in July, he imposed the import surcharge in August he will not further damage American relations with Japan by failing to consult prior to his forthcoming trip to Peking. Sato is in Anchorage along with the Emperor, Nixon will have consulted with him and could feel free to continue to Peking. The available evidence can be stretched to cover this remote possibility also. The Peking meeting — a consultation between the Politburo and the Central Committee, the military alert — to cope with any disorders resulting from the announcement of Nixon's visit to Peking, the October 1st festivities cancelled in order to create a suitable atmosphere for a Presidential visit and also out of Secret Service hesitancy about having a few hundred thousand Chinese massed in a martial spirit in the near vicinity of the President.

Hence the facts admit of a number of plausible explanations. Admittedly all the confusion it is obvious that something big is about to be announced in Peking.

Jobs by computer

By Bruce Marten

GRAD II is a new computerized placement service being offered in a pilot program to 132 universities by the College Placement Council, publishers of the *College Placement Annual*.

According to *Tech Talk*:

"Students will describe their qualifications and job interests on forms which will be fed into a central computer in Minneapolis. Two to three weeks later each student will receive a print-out listing companies which match his interests. The companies, on their side, will receive a brief description of him..."

Two of us went to E19-455 last Friday to try the system.

The GRAD II form is a four-panel sheet that folds out like the Playmate of the Month. The questionnaire is divided into three major sections, only two of which matter. The first requires you to "mark your name, address and social security number in the grids provided and blacken the circles below, making sure your marks are heavy and black" — just like the SAT. Then, you mark your job interest, degree level and major field. **MARK ONLY ONE.** You are informed that if you have more than one job interest you may request additional forms ("up to a total of two"). I marked "journalism" under *job interest*, and "bachelor's" for *degree level*, but had some difficulty with *major field*. There was no category for "undesignated," I settled on "communications."

Section two asks you to designate and weight your priorities in terms of *function* (auditing, design, writing), *geographic preference* (I weighted the South

at zero), and *type of employer* (I picked publishing and telecommunications).

The last section, labeled "Additional Questions," is thrown in "to give the employer as complete a summary of your qualifications as possible." These include *work-related experience* (Yes or No), *grade average*, and *extracurricular activities* ("Mark '1' for participation and '2' for officer or captain..."). Hardly the makings of a forceful resume, but times being what they are — indifferent — any aid to job hunting is appreciated, and if in Minneapolis a programmer should one day punch up an order for 22 spanking new writers with bachelor's degrees, a job offer might materialize from the blue and...

We finished blacking circles and asked Placement Office head Robert K. Weatherall about the system. Whatever its merits, GRAD II comes at no cost to MIT. Subscribing employers foot the bill. This makes sense; their recruiting job is simplified if they can locate several qualified graduates by querying the computer. This especially benefits companies that do little or no formal recruiting — many small companies are in this group. The graduate seeking work in a small company may benefit more from GRAD II than someone interested in a giant corporation.

GRAD II may help job hunting seniors, but finding work continues to be a problem as the recession goes on. The job market, according to Weatherall, is no better this year than last. In fact, he related, Scott Paper had just called to say they wouldn't be hiring anyone this year.

Deadline for submitting a GRAD II form is October 8.

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TEN battles finance woes

(Continued from page 1)

Tobkin, managing editor Peter Kurnik, and business manager Ronald Levin.

Articles and organization

Most of the articles are solicited from MIT undergraduates. Some are from theses written for seminars and chosen at the discretion of the individual professors. Any student or other member of the MIT community, with a valid presentation can get his work published in *TEN*. Articles are freely traded with *Technology Review* which was originally an offshoot of *TEN*.

General manager Paul Aidala

stressed that the magazine is trying to move away from its pure technocrat image. The editors are looking for articles in the human sciences and have recently run several. Such widely divergent topics as "The Statuary of Commonwealth Avenue" and "Relief for Air Traffic Control: Topless Stewardesses?" have also appeared.

The magazine is widely respected and has international distribution with several copies even going to the Soviet Academy of Sciences each month. In the past *TEN* has sent reporters to cover Apollo launches, has obtained

comments from astronauts and cosmonauts (including former MIT grad Rusty Schweickart). The publication also obtained its own copy of the Soviet Sakharov papers and published its own translation which it distributed free. Unfortunately, the quality of printing was poor, but copies were requested by several noted groups including the Russians.

Special issues

Occasionally, *TEN* publishes topical issues concentrating on one area. In January the subject was computers while another issue covered mass transportation systems. Sometimes "How To's" such as "How to Photograph a Solar Eclipse" are printed. *TEN* has even beaten the professional technical magazines to the punch on several instances.

The format is similar to that of *Scientific American*. Color covers are used when the photographs demand it. Monthly features include book reviews and Alan Gottlieb's (grad '67) popular puzzle corner.

TEN is still looking for people to fill out its staff this year, as its welcoming meeting last Wednesday night was not well attended.

Positions are open in writing, layout and production, photography, or sales. Production of the magazine involves preparation for photo offset and typing of articles, and proofreading. *TEN* sells annual subscriptions at \$2.00 per year. It publishes monthly October through May, and individual issues are available each month in building 10 where they may be purchased for a quarter.

Legal technicality stalls student vote campaign

By Robert Fourer

A legal technicality has apparently dashed hopes that a large number of Cambridge students might register and vote in the upcoming city elections.

In a decision released Monday, Federal Magistrate Willie J. Davis declined to force the city's election commission to adopt immediately a standard in line with Attorney General Quinn's liberal ruling announced last summer. Quinn's opinion, which has been followed by many other localities including Boston, declared that intent to remain indefinitely in the city was the only legal test of eligibility.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Harvey M. Burg had asked the court to disallow Cambridge's additional requirements of self-support and a full-year residence. The magistrate accepted his arguments on both points, but ruled that since the students involved had not exhausted their rights of appeal to the commission, it had not legally refused them.

In the case of one student who was refused after an appeal, the magistrate could find no complaint against the commission because no record of the hearing was kept. He ordered the commission to re-hear the appeal and to keep a record of the proceedings.

Davis' decision apparently will prevent an estimated ten thousand 18 to 20-year-old students from registering before the November election. While all applicants are entitled to an appeal before the election board, only a few of them can be heard before the October 13 registration deadline. Preparation of another court case would also come too late to have an effect this year.

Students over 21, who are legally emancipated, are in theory free to declare residence in Cambridge, but in practice have had trouble registering if they were dorm or fraternity residents or could not show self-support. On the other hand, those who live in apartments and do not admit they are students may have an

easy time.

Technical legal matters aside, Davis' opinions seemed to indicate that Cambridge's special guidelines would eventually have to be struck down.

He expressed "great doubt" about the disqualification of unmarried undergraduate students who return to their families in other cities for vacations and during the summer.

"Certainly the fact that a student returns to his family could be considered in determining whether or not the student resides in Cambridge, but it is in no way decisive," he said.

Davis also concurred with Attorney General Quinn in frowning on self-support as an important qualification for registration. "Indeed if self-support was the sole test, many a housewife would be denied the right to register to vote. Not only would housewives be caught in this web but also persons on welfare, unemployment benefits or Social Security," the magistrate declared.

However, he also stated: "The court has found as a fact that the board has not yet refused to register any student who is not self-supporting," because none had requested an appeal hearing.



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LIST OF NON-CREDIT SEMINARS, Fall Semester, 1971 GIVEN BY THE LOEB FELLOWS

A State Development Corporation for Massachusetts: Issues and Prospects. McDonald Barr, Deputy Commissioner in Charge of the Division of Community Service, Massachusetts.

New York City: A Regional and National Comparative Analysis. John Berenyi, Special Assistant to First Deputy City Administrator, Office of the Mayor of New York.

Planning for Crisis and Change. Continuation of the Spring Term Seminar, 1971. John De Monchaux, Partner, Llewellyn, Davies Associates, Planning and Urban Design Consultants, New York City.

Resistance: Alternative Design Institutions. Alan Deanehan, Chief of Current Planning, Baltimore City Planning Department.

America — Redesign It or Just Rebuild It — Concerning the Enfranchisement of Design. Andrew Euston, Urban Design Program Officer, Environmental Planning Division, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.

The University In/And/With/Of/By/For The Community. Michael B. Goldstein, Assistant City Administrator/Director of University Relations, Mayor's Office, New York City.

Citizen Participation in Planning. David Hoover, Executive Director, Framingham Redevelopment Authority.

A Seminar on the Subject of Housing (as yet untitled). Harold Ross, Executive Director, Association for Better Housing, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Organizational Meetings — Hunt A

*Monday, 27 Sept., 5:30 pm; **Friday, 1 Oct., 5 pm. Seminars open to all registered students, MIT, Radcliffe, Harvard. Any questions, phone 495-3587.

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Fifty-eight teams begin IM football competition

Briggs Field will again be the site of the Institute's annual fall mayhem as the intramural football season opens tomorrow. Fifty-eight teams will be competing in four leagues. Perennially powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon must be rated the favorite this year on the basis of past performance. The SAE 'A' league team has won the IM football crown four years running, having defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 13-7 to cop the title last year.

IM football manager Steve Cochi '73 has scheduled game times on Briggs Field at 10 am, 12 noon and 2 pm on both Saturdays and Sundays throughout the rest of September and October. This weekend, all teams will see action with thirteen games Saturday and nineteen Sunday.

Highlights of this weekend's contests should be - 'A' league: Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Tau Delta, Saturday, 10 am; 'B' league: SAE 'B' vs. LCA 'B', a mini-rematch of last year's championship game, Saturday, 12 noon; 'C' league: Burton 3rd Bombers vs SAE 'C', Sunday, 12 noon.

In the big 'A' league, where the closest thing MIT has to intercollegiate football is played, five teams will be threatening SAE's hold of the title. LCA, DTD and BTP will all be strong and along with SAE will definitely make up the class of the 'A' league. New entries this year who have moved up from the 'B' league are Black Student Union 'A' and Phi Gamma Delta 'A', both of which are unknown quantities. BSU has been running calisthenics and drills daily on Briggs, but their real test will come Sunday when they face entrenched powerhouse LCA.

Drop-outs from last year's 'A' league are Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and SAE 'B'. They are all bunched in the 'B' league, along with LCA 'B'. Thus the 'B' league should prove tops in overall 'B'.

This fall *The Tech* will feature the IM football Game of the Week. Opening day game will be Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Tau Delta, an important 'A' league battle to be played Saturday at 10 am. Come and see the action.

I.M. FOOTBALL LEAGUES 1971

A League
SAE 'A'
LCA 'A'
BTP
DTD
BSU 'A'
PGD 'A'

On Deck

Today
Baseball (V) - Mass. Bay Community, home, 3:30 pm

Saturday
Sailing (V) - Dinghy invitation-al, home, 12:30 pm
Women's Sailing - Captain's Cup at Jackson
Soccer (V) - Holy Cross at Holy Cross, 2 pm

Saturday-Sunday
Sailing (V) - Danmark Trophy at Coast Guard Academy

Sunday
Sailing (F) - Invitational at Tufts, 9:30 am
Women's Sailing - Novice Regatta at MIT

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SPORTS

B1 League
SAE 'B'
PDT 'A'
DU
PLP
Sr. Hse. 'A'
LCA 'B'

B2 League
SAM
TC 'A'
Chem. Eng.
SPE
Westgate
EC 'A'

D1 League
CP
EC 'B'
Baker 'B'
PDT 'B'
TC 'B'
PMD

D2 League
PKA
EC 'J'
Mac 'B'
SN
PKT
SCDS

B3 League

Burton 'A' Ashdown
Raiders ZBT
SC TDC
Baker 'A' Bexley
C.E. Quakers BSU 'B'

C1 League
AEP
PKS
SAE 'C'
Burton '3'
Stud. Hse.
KS

C2 League
ATO
TX
PSK
Burton '2'
PBE
Mac 'A'

C3 League
PGD 'B'
Conner '3'
DKE
C.E. Hydros
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Sr. Hse. 'B'

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part I

January 7, 1972

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Introsius
Requiem canticles
Rite of spring

A Stravinsky Retrospective

part II

January 8, 1972

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Symphony of psalms

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David del Tradici Pot-Pouri
Joaquin des Prez Deposition on the death of Gehan Okeghem
Messiaen Et exspecto resurrectionem mortuorum

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